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an Ancient Parchment.

WICKED CHIN YOU.

He Stops His Brother, Bon Pon, from Going Back to China.

Odd Suit Between Celestials Before Judge Deane.

Bon Pon Joined Dr. Virgin's Sunday-School and Was Hated by His Brethren.

The Third District Civil Court, over which Judge Deane presides, was full of Celestials this morning, the occasion being a momentous dispute between two brothers Pon, one a pig-tailed heathen and the other a short-haired and

righteous Christian. Chin Bon Pon is twenty-three years of age and has been in the washce-washee business in Flisco and New York for three years, A little more than a year ago he brought his younger brother. Chin You Poe, over, despite the exclusion bill, and the youth has worked for his

elder brother in his laundry. But Chin Bon was thrifty. He became a member of Mrs. Charles M. Earle's class in the Chinese Sunday-school, connected with Dr. Virgin's church. Mt. Morris Park, and saved his money, while Chin You was a wild and disso-

one for \$7.08 in favor of Gleorge Goulet.
They have made a discovery set of Mr. Wendel's fints money, while Chin You was a wild and dissentite young blood, spending his \$2 a week in scious living.

Chin Bon concluded to go home to China, see his aged parents and swell around and brag among his stay-at-home countrymen, and to that end he purchased likelets to San Francisco, packed his gripeack and put money in his purse.

There was over \$2.00 in the purse, and thin Bon intended to bid farewell to New York Wednesday.

But man proposes and legal processes disposes sometimes, and Chin Ion's voyage was interrupted before it was beared by City Marshal John Salmon, who rudoly awasen him from his limited to the processes disposes sometimes, and Chin Ion's voyage was interrupted before it was beared by City Marshal John Salmon, who rudoly awasen him from his limited to the processes disposes sometimes, and chin Ion's voyage was interrupted before it was beared by City Marshal John Salmon, who rudoly awasen him from his limited to the processes disposes sometimes, and tokin into custolity, on an order o arrest issued on an affidavit of that as city counter brother that he owed him \$155 back enjary, and was about to decamp with intent to defraced him.

A dozen few le missionaries were so sorry for the Cin-stan Cain Bon that they nearly burstes him with sandwiches and coffee at the court ovened and Mr. Farie was hurried down from Harlem to go his ball for \$3.00.

The trial was to be to-day, hence the Celestia atmosphere at court. There was Joseph M. Ningleton, Brooklyn's court interpreter, and thine kin, of the Freshyterian Mission in Clin-Ph Bace, ready to interpret the testimons, but the missionaries stepped in and provade brother finally ettled it and the way was over. The interpreters say that Chin You is a wide to embrace Christianity, for they porsuled the missions, which met to-day in the second of Mrs. Solomon, one of his good missions, which met to-day in the control of Mrs. Solomon, one of his good missions which

him.

Chin Bon was marched out of court in the escort of Mrs. Solomon, one of his good missionery fri nds, while the wicked Chin You wandered delectedly away, the centre of a gesticulating, chattering flock of his fellow rounders.

"THE EVENING WORLD" Baseball Bulletin Board will resume operations or to-day, re-

producing the decisive game at Clevelan I. Everyoody invited to see the game.

HER HUSBAND ANNOYED HER.

A Casino Cherus Girl Applies for Police

Protection.

Jennie West, a pretty member of the Casino chorus, compla ned to J st ce White in the Harlem Police Court this morning, that her Harlem Police Court this morning, that her husband, whose name is Osborne, was following and annoying her.

She said he came to the Casino last night and was so threat-ning that she was compelled to leave the build me by teath.

Clerk Malone was directed to communicate with Detective Sergt. Her leiberg and a k him to give the young woman the desired protection.

> Fair and Warmer Te-Day. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Oct. 5. - Weather Indications-For Eastern New York: Fair, except light rain in northern portion: warmer, winds becoming wantherly. The weather to-day, indicated or Blakely's tele-thermemeter:

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State of Georgia in Collision. A despatch to the Maritime Exchange to-day says that the State of Georgia, from Glasgow. has put back to Greenwich disabled, after being in collision with another steamer.

Distress After Enting. Dyspepsia. &c...

Ballaved by Carran's Little Liver Prils. 25c. ...

CAPT. WENDEL DOWN WAS SHE ABDUCTED? UNCLE BEN'S WIDOW. RIOT ON THE DOCK. IS SHE EXPELLED? Sheriffs Looking for Assets of the Ex- Little Lydia Musch Hasn't Been Seen A Repudiated Claimant Upon Millionaire Boodle Alderman.

Rooms Soid Out.

He Was Thought to Have Resped a | She Went to School Thursday Noon and Rich Harvest in Trade and Politics.

Ex-Alderman Louis Wendel's friends in the Seventeenth were treated to a genuine surprise to-day in the discovery that he is a bankrupt. Mr. Wendel figured in his bailiwick as a

wealthy and influential man. He had served various terms in the Board of Aldermen, was always flush of money at election times and was a member of the notorious 1884 Boodle board.

He was accused with Cleary, McQuade, Jachne. O'Neil, Shiels, Pearson, Reilly, Kirk, Farley. Fluk and the other boodlers, with having taken his \$15,000 share of Jake Sharp's \$100,000 his \$15,000 share of Jake Sharp's \$100,000 fund, and was supposed to have netted other prizes in the polit cal field.

Besides this he owned Wendel's Assembly Rooms in West Forty-fourth street, near Ninth avenue, Lion Park and Elm Park, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, each of which was believed to bring him in a lie at income.

He was also captain of a company in the National Grard, whose headquarters were at his Assembly Rooms.

Now the dream is dispelled, and Mr. Wendel's star has sunk below the horizon.

Deputy sheriffs are searching in vain for property of Capi. We del wherewith to satisfy a judgment of \$1,150 in favor of J. Stranss and one for \$798 in favor of George Goulet.

They have made a discovery as to Mr. Wendel's financial condition which is little less than startling.

Lustent of his owning Wandel's Assembly

The Board of Missions, which met to-day in the Triennial Convention, brought about the first session which bended their lordships, the bishops, with the pre-byters and laymen in the House of Deputies.

The Board will resume its sessions next Mon-

day at 11 o'clock. One of the most practical features of its deliberations has been the advocacy of a mission-house in New York City, and several of the reverend crators grew warm in urging the erection of such a building. The see the game. pian of a very hand-ome e lifice for this purpose was placed in front of the Chairman's table and

remained there during the session.

Some of the deputies arrived this morning with the feel ng that the twelfth resolution of revision in the matter of the Book of Common Prayer might engage the house's attention

revision in the matter of the Book of Common Prayer might engage the house's attention again to-lay. The difference of opinion in regard to this bone of co tention is due to the enforcement of the Nic ne Creed, whose recital it prescribs as de rigear on certain high lestivals of the Church.

This strain of dessert gives to the Convention something of the air of the early cou cils of the Church, when a misplaced accent smelt of heresy and the absence of one ic ter in two words nearly similar struck at the fundamental tenets of Christianir.

Morning service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Beattle. At the usual a hour Dr. Lix called the liunse of Deputie to order and the fourth day's labor, were commenced.

The first motion of any importance was that of Dr. Huntington, that like in morial of the Colored Concrence, held in New York City last week, be referred to a joint committee of five Bishops, five deputies a dive laymen.

Dr. Dayles, of Pennsylvania, of the Committee of Lituracca Revision, asked that the report be returned in order that the majority could sign it, as the minority report was coming.

A minority report on the great question of proportionate representation was referred to appear telefore the House. It was on the subject of the Committee of Control was opposed to a minoridment of June Stolzenberg, of Inciang, who wished them referred to the report of the committee. It was on the subject of the memorial of the Colored Conference.

Rev. Mr. Sloot was epoposed to a minoridment of June Stolzenberg, of Inciang, who wished them referred to the regular committee, leeding that the interests of millions of colored people were not sufficiently considered in referring it to uch committee.

He wished a special committee, and the amendment was withdrawn, and the motion to safety this special committee was made and carried.

for Two Days and Nights.

Went Away with Bad Girls.

Disappeared on Her Way Home.

There was not a little excitement and worry in the cosy little apartments of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Musch, in the Minerva Flats at 151 East Twenty-sixth street this morning, when an

EVENING WORLD reporter called there. For two long nights and a day and a half their little daughter had not been home and they feared that she had met with some harm. Thursday noon, the little girl whose name is Lydia, left home as usual, about 12, 45 to go to school. She should have returned about 3 o'clock but as she did not, her mother quite naturally supposed that she had loitered a little on the way with some playmates, and was not at all alarmed.

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But when it grew dark she became a little anxions, and when her busband came home at 8,30 o'clock and Lydia was not with him her anxiety was much increased.

Ten o'clock came, but no Lydia. Anxiously both parents awaited her coming, but the little wanderer failed to put in an appearance all night long.

While Mr. Musch was at his work yesterday Mrs. Musch kept up the weary vigil. The result was the same as before no tidings whatever from the missing girl. The mother waited until 10 o'clock at night and then hurried to the Muiberry street police station and told her story.

An alarm was at older sent out, but no traces of the missing girl have yet been found.

"I can't imagine where she can be, said Mr. Musch to the reporter. "She was never away so long before, and I'm alraid she's got in with some bad girl."

"She sa bad girl anyway," put in the mother, in impatient broken English, and her coal-black eyes flushed as she spoke.

"I have told her father many time that he was too good for her. When she woudn't mind me I told him, and he would say to her, 'You better do that, or 'You bester do that, or 'I will go, or you, but it at all he did.

"She is not alraid to come home, for her father never whips her, although he tells her he will."

Here the father interpo-ed, in German, ome emphatic remarks that were just as emphatically returned, and then the conversation drited back into English axain.

"We have visited no relatives or friends yet," said Mr. Musch. "One only relative here is my saster-mism, who lives at 3:30 We the Systyminth street, and I don't believe she has seen her because she was here here here were seen here because she was here he he has been here because she was here here here were any anything about it. Anyway, if cause she was here into Thurs lay aftern

Lydia went there she would send her home or let us know."

'Lydia has friends on the west side, but they

Captain Wendel is still under \$40,000 bail on an indetwent in the Broadway boosle ca earn and his bondsmen hold as security a chattel mortgage for the amount of the bond, covering all his possessions.

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Its Obligatory Recital Still Bothers

Episcopal Deputies.

note.

Lydia is nine years old and was born in Germany, but speaks good English. She is mall of her age, slim, has dark complexion and brown hair and eyes. She were a red dress and a light-blue apron.

"THE EVENING WORLD" Baseball Bulletin Board will resume operations for to-day, re-

spend two ears, less commutation, for the weading of the knife when almost caused the death of Mrs. Donnedy.
The time of her departure was kent secret from every one, but it was knewn that for several days her departure was of hourly expectation.
Thus is brought to a close one of the most sensational affairs that ever figured in a court of matter.

of justice.

The knife stroke laid bare the life and deeds of this woman, and revealed a startling plot to of this woman, and re-caled a startling plot to gain possession of a man's fortune through the medium of a bogus haby; shows her career of iniquity for years past, which finally culminate in a savage assault made during a drunken fit of

Richardson's Millions.

The contributions of these, the rOREMOST NAMES in the Realm of Literature, Science, Travel, Politics, Adventure and Art, will each be a lesson in itself

and a liberal education TO OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE.

Lion Park and Wender's Assembly Her Father and Mother Fear She The Heirs Say She Was Only the Old Man's Housekeeper.

> They Never Heard of a Marriage, and Will Fight the Suit.

"Mrs. Louisa A. Richardson " has suddenly turned up to disturbed the heirs of uncle Ben Richardson, the eccentric miser millionaire of Harlem, who owned George Washington's coach, and who died in February last, leaving

an estate valued at \$6,000,000. No one knew that Uncle Ben left a widow Nothing was mentioned about one in the extended reports in the newspapers at the time of the old millionaire's death, and no widow was

Now comes a woman who avers that she is Louisa Ann Richardson, widow of the deceased Louisa Ann Richardson, widow of the deceased millionaire, and in an action brought before the Supreme Court yesterday against the executors of the estate, she sets up a claim for dower, stating that the property is in bad condition, and if her dower is not paid now she will be a heavy lower.

Ben Richardson let two daughters, a son, and several grandchilden.

A reporter for the Evenino Wonin visited the old frame mansion of the Richardson family at 514 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, near the bank of the East River, and saw Miskins Elia T. Birdsall, a grand-dauguter of old Uncle Beth.

Miss Birdsall denied that her grandfather had fit a wife, and said that he person who sets up to claim of being Uncle Ben's widow is Louisa un Burl, an English woman who has been tchardson's housekeeper for twenty years. Miss Birdsall also thated that she (Miss Birdsall) had tran acted all of her grandfathers's usiness for twelve years before his death, and he had never heard Miss Burl mentioned as his ite, nor was there anything said about it in the amily.

There is not, to her knowledge, any existing distartion.

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ovidence of a marriage between Miss Burl and Richardson.

Uncle Ben was married twice during his lifetime, his second wife having died some years previous to his demise.

At the time of my grandfather's death, "said Miss Birdsall, "Viss Burl was paid 15,000 in full for all claims against the estate, and we have her receipt for the money. She appeared to be perfectly sat affed at the time."

"Is Miss Burl's claim at this time unexpected;" was asked.

"Rather," answened Miss Birdsall, "We shall certainly fight it; for she has no legal right to dower in the estate."

Funeral Services Over Old Millionaire Banker Murray.

Black, private coaches, with armorial hearings and bearing distinguished-looking mourners, rattled into Washington place this morn-ing and stopped in their turn before a grim, but

imposing mansion, No. 13.

The mourners filed into the immense old-fashoned drawing-room and took a last look at the features of the dead millionaire who lay there. It was the funeral of John Boyles Murray, the retired Wall street banker, who died on Wednesday, and whose forcible abduction by his relatives a year ago last May was the talk of the

sume operations for to-day, reproducing the decis we game at Cleveland. Everybody invited to see the game.

EVA GOES TO JALL,

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The young wildow now left in possession of John Boyles Murray's a German Republican of the days of the Recontion of 1848 and an inventor of many useful devices.

They were married secretic by Rev. Dr. Swope of Trinity Chapel, and then the storm of the American State of the Benontion of 1848 and an inventor of many useful devices.

The conviction that her trother's weath was an official search of the Johnston and his charge got aboard, bound for the Prestentiary, where Mrs. Hamilton is to Sun the Trenton State Trenton State Trenton State Prison.

The train rumbled into the station and Sheriff and the Trenton State Tre Mrs. Felicia Murray, the young widow, whom the young willow.

In vew of the bitter opposition made by relatives to mis marriage with Felicia, and of the remarkable abluction of the old man, it is not doubted that there will be a bitter contest over his will.

Edison Bents the Westinghouse.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSHUEG. Pa., Oct. 5.—Justice Bradley this morning handed down a decision in the celebrated electric light litigation between Edu-son and the Westinghouse Company, in favor of Educe.

Hoboken Police Fought by Firemen Mme. Blavatsky's Reported Dethronement from the Elbe.

on the North German Line Pier.

Officer Ryan Kicked and Beaten with His Own Club.

Eight Arrests Made Despite Resistance by Officers of the Ship.

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning word was cent to Police Headquarters, Hoboken, that Arbitor Rand had been attacked by a party of firemen from the steamship Elbe, of the North German Lloyd line, and was being brutally beaten. Scrgt. Rathien, of Peter Douohue's staff, was in citizen's dress when he got the alarm. He had neither club nor pistol with

Running into the nearest hotel, he procured a club and went to the assistance of his brother officer He found about one hundred and fifty people there fighting.

Officer Ryan had been disarmed, and was lyng on his face and a party of steamship firemen beating him over the head with his own club and kicking him on the body.

Rathjen broke through the crowd, and was

n turn attacked by the leader of the firemen. Ernest Marco, who had Ryan's club. liathjen was knocked down and held his

Hathjen was knocked down and held his hands over the lists out his high to prevent the mob from kicking his brains out.

Heinforcements arrived from headquarters and charged the mob. Hathjen succeeded in getting a club, and directed the battle on the part of the police. Byan, almost insensible and bleeding from the wounds on his head, was taken across to River street and sent in an ambusance to St. Mary's Hospital. The firemen had then retreated to the steamship.

When the officers started down the wharf to make arrests they found that the uniformed officers of the steamship had formed a cordon across the head of the pier. The first officer of the ship refused to allow the police to pass.

One of the uniformed officers was knocked down.

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The police broke through the line, and going board of the ship arrested Ernest Marco, Hugo

The police broke through the line, and going aboard of the ship arrested Ernest Marco, Hugo Gerker, A dolph Kurne and Adolph Schalk and took them to Police Headquarters.

Another detail of police disfursed the crowd. The Superintendent of the line sent a representative to Chief of Police Donovan, asking that the mon be released, as the ship was to sail at 2 o clock this sitemeon.

The Chief answered: "Tell the Superintendent that I am going to send a detachment of men to arrest the other lineage engaged in the atrocious assault. If my officers are not permitted to make the arrest is shall place your ship in the hands of a sheriff and hold it until I get the men."

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Sergi. Rathien, with a number of officers, went to the ship at 10 o'clock and arrested Fred Blenter. John Wylbyrube. Frederick Neyburg and Carl Wilken. They were taken before Acting Recorder Buscher and held for examination. Officer Ryan is sull in the hospital. He says that the gang of firemen came out of a saloon at 7 Third street soon after midnight and were very noisy.

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He attempted to quiet them, but when they reached liver street they began shouting, and he ordered them on board of the ship rather than make an arrest.

Immediately he was attacked by Marco and the others, and attempted to fight his way out.

The affair has created intense excitement in Hoboken, and when the police made the streets this morning the streets were crowded for blocks with people, and if the police secort had not been as prompt the threats of killing the firemen would probably have been carried into effect.

Auctioneer Dan Seaman Dead in Bed and the Gas On.

Daniel M. Scaman, the well-known auctioneer and real estate agent, was found dead in his bed at his home, No.318 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at 8 o'clock t'ais morning. He had apparently been dead several hours. The room was full of gas and the windows were closed. The cock of the gas bracket was were closed. The cock of the gas bracket was turned full on.

The family did not notify either the Coroser or the police for several hours, and as set no official investigation has been made.

The circumstances seem to point to suicide but Mr. Scaman's family set there was absolutely no reason for him to seek his life.

They say the gas mult have accidentally got turned on.

Mr. Scaman was a popular auctioneer and had been in busines many years. He had a large office at 187 Broadway.

He had a large was, no doubt, the work of the Irridentists, who cake by this means to keep up the hope ess, agitation for the restoration of Tricste to Italy.

Wilson Barrett's Advance Guard.

A score of actors and actre-see belonging to Wilson Barrett a company, together with a quality of scenery and other properties, arrived on the City of Chicago this morning, the was fifty years of are.

LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Turned or the Gas for Pan. While delivering meat in apartment houses or Sixty-ninth street this morning, Conrad Mohr, sixteen years old, turned on all the gas jets in the basements. In the Harlem Police Court this morning he said he did it for fun. He was remanded. ---

Commissioner Corris Widow Dead.

Mrs. Harriett Corr. widow of Charity Com-

missioner Corr, who was left penniless by her husband's death, died suddenly of heart disease while at work cleaning in the Kings County Court-House this morning.

ARE you subject to nervous headache BRADYCBOTINE will cure them.

from the Theosophical Society.

Over a Hundred Men Exchange Blows William Q. Judge Said to Have Been Bounced Also.

He Makes a Prompt Denial of the

In a despatch from Chicago to-day, Dr. Elliott Coves, of Washington, alleges that at a coven tion of Theosophists, held in Chicago on Tues day, resolutions were adopted expelling the noted High Priestess of Theosophy. Mme Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, and her New York representative, William Q. Judge. This, ac cording to Dr. Coves, was done because the madame and Judge inspired attacks upon Coves in the press.

Dr. Coves was a member of the Society, and at various times has denounced Mmc. Biavatsky as an impostor. Dr. Coves is Professor of Auatomy in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Mme. Blavatsky is in London, where she is editing a Theosophical magazine and carrying on the work of the society. William Q. Judge, who is alleged to have been expelled, is a lawyer in this city, and has an office at 35 Broadway, where an Evenino

World reporter saw him this morning.

Mr. Judge is a medium-sized man, with a full brown beard, and has a pleasant, kindly manner. "The story is entirely without foundation, said he, after reading the despatch. "Coves was formerly a member of the Theosophical Society, but was expelled, and since

then he has been going about spreading the story that he has expelled Mme. Blavatsky and story that he has expelled Mine. Blavatsky and myself.

"The society was formed in November, 1875, in New York City by Mine. Blavatsky, Col. H. S. Alcott and myself, and has been increasing in membership ever since,

"We have 180 tranches all over the world, numbering thousands of members. There are twenty-eight branches distributed across this country, from the Atlantic to the Pecific. In India there is a large headquarters building, surrounded by twenty-two acres of ground.

Our branches are composed of Buddhists. Brahmins. Fire Worshippers. Christians, Mahometans, Agnostics and Athelsts. Many well-known mei, are members, among whom

Our branches are composed of Buddhists, Mahometans, Agnostics and Atheists. Many well-known men are members, among whom are Thomas A. Edison and Prof. Crook.

'Dr. Coves came into our Society in 1885, and his course while a member was not approved by members.

'I was against removing him, as he was valuable to us. He is highly educated, has a good reputation and could be of great benefit to the Society; but the other members of the Society decided against mes.

'He has at various times written letters, saying he was not amember of the Society and then written letters saying he was not a member of the Society and then written letters saying he was the has talked against the Society and spoken in favor of it.

Mr. Judge has taken a great interest in the Society's work. He has apent years in India, and has travelled in other parts of the world. He gai ed considerable notoriety a year or so ago by his connection with the ca-e of the Brahmin, S. Govinds Row Sattay, who was cremated in a suburban crematory.

The story set affoat was that Mr. Judge was going to take an ocean trip, and while on the water would distribute the Brahmin sables, in order to carry out the rites of the religion.

Mme. Biavatsky, who is mentioned in the Chicago dispatch as having been dethroned with Judge, is the leader of the Theosophists.

She has been all over the world, residing in the most maccessible parts of Thibet, where she spent three years, and has been in India on numerous occasions, where she was received with great extenonies.

She was entitled to a pension from the Russian Government, but when she became an American citizeness she lost it. Since then he has written for various magazines and labored in the theosophian field. She is now sixty years old.

Mme. Blavatsky has been in poor health for some time, suffering from several incurable diseases.

A BOMB AGAINST THE DOOR.

for the Restoration of Trieste. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ! VIENNA, Oct. 5. - A bomb was expicited yester

lay against the door of the Cadete's quarter in Trieste. Damage was done to the from of the build-

LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

John France, a wawon diver, had his skull frac-ured his morning by a pice of rolk wereling with y journey, throun y suchard Barner, with tured his morning by a pice, of rolk weighting twenty joineds, throen y schaal Barner, with whom he of the resolverian Hostial. Be newwas arresold. Jockey arick Mesney rot an attachment for \$1.000 in Judge Parte ton's court to-day avainst proverty of Walter Grati, the well-known Fhiladelphi acing man.

In the Yorkville Court this morning Mrs. Fanny and, of 155 West Porty-eighth street, acquised Though Mooney and William Lynch, of 154 West Forty-ninth street, of sasiching her peckettock containing \$2.00 from her hand in Wendel's Casino last night. They were held.

THOS" who have not yet tried QUAKER ROLLED WITE OATS WIT if and the delicate flavor of this delicious breakmant dish a revelation.

Pitcher Clarkson Will Give That Sum to

the Cleveland Battery.

To-Day's Games Decide the Owner-

New York Perfectly Safe, If the Giants

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.-It is understood that Pitcher Clarkson, of Boston, has offered the Cleveland battery for this afternoon the sum of

\$500 cash, providing they win to-day's game from New York. The report has excited baseball circles to the

uttermost pitch. TO-DAY FOR THE PENNANT,

The Final Heat in the Great League Race This Afternoon. Clear and cool at Cleveland.

Clear and pleasant at Pittsburg So comes the word as to the weather at the two points where the great issue of the present base ball campaign is to be settled to-day. It is the last day of the National League cos

The leaders in the great race for the pennant -our own Giants and the doughty men who are the pride of the Hub-are but two poiffts apart. and the championship for 1890 hangs on the results of to-day's contests. If the Giants win at Cleveland' the pennant

stays with New York another year, no matter what befal the Bostons at Pittaburg. If the Giants lose, only a triumphant rally by Manager Hanlon's Smoky City contingent can hold Boston in second place. The weather intimates its disposition to keep

out of the way. With no interference from that quarter, the issue lies all with the men who play ball.

The probable batteries for this afternoon are Reefs and Ewing; Beatin and Sutciffe.

The race between the two great clubs is the hottest and most interesting that has excited baseball crankdom since the League was established, surpassing even the Chicago-New York criss of 1885, when two games between the leaders turned the scale.

New York winning to-day will end the season with 83 games won and 43 lost. Percentage, 459.

| Records of penuant-winners in previous vears ince New York joined the League are as follows: | Cast. | Cast.

The closest second place records during the same period were those of New York in 1885, with 85 games won, 27 lost, percentage, 758, and of Detroit in 1886, with 87 games won, 30 lost, percentage . 707. To-day's great game at Cleveland will be reproduced on THE EVENING WORLD'S great baseball bulletin, and everybody

invited to see it. The score from the Pittsburg-Boston game will be conspicuously displayed.
Immediately at the close of the games THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra will appear upon the street with complete

IN A FATAL SMASH.

Irridentiate Keeping Up Their Agitations Twenty-five Passengers Reported Killed and Injured.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Conny, Pa., Oct. 5.-Twenty-five passengers are reported killed and injured in a frightful railway accident two miles from this city. A passenger train on the Western New York

and Pennsylvania road collided with a freight Many have hurried from here to the reported yet been returned. scene of the wreck, but full particulars have not

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 5.—Peter Sims's Sons' manimoth morrow factory in this city was entirely destroyed by fire. Dannay \$100,000.

Provilence is fi, Oct. 5.—Gilman P. Robinson, the Ke istrar of Brown University and son of expressions it. S. Robinson, two says are with embergle Pression it. S. Robinson, is an ared with embergle Charles for W. Va., Oct. 5.—Pedic Cemrebell, who lives near this city went hope of unk less nicht and his children refusel hope of unk less nicht and his children refusel hope of unk less nicht and his children arbeited his son william and daughter Mary to death. He has been arrested.

Month, Ala., Oct. 5.—The crary nearo, Stark, who fired his shotson into the Presbylerian congruention at Moss Fount, wise, Webnessyn hish with fatal results in epo fed to have be in sof by a deputy sheriff while pandling down the Fascagoula River in his skiff.

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